

Student Diplomats Solve Numerous Vital Problems In Week-end Conference

Model World Economic Conference Held This Week-End — War Debts Discussed on Friday — Francis Miller of Yale Guest Speaker — United States Votes Against Resolution — Tariffs And Monetary Problems Saturday Afternoon — Disarmament Topic in Evening — Agreement on General Lines But Nothing Definite Accomplished.

WAR debts, reparations, monetary problems, tariffs, and disarmament were all successfully solved by the delegates to the Model World Economic Conference held over the week-end. All the principal nations of the world were represented and included delegations from Great Britain, Canada, France, Poland, Germany, China, Japan, the United States of America, and the U.S.S.R.

On Thursday evening an international concert, featuring the costumes, songs and customs of the different countries was held in the Ball Room of the Union. On Friday evening the delegates met in Strathcona Hall and got down to the real business of the Conference, the agenda for the first session consisting of reparations and war debts. The following afternoon the Conference was convened in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel, and disposed in a thorough fashion of the perplexing question of tariffs and monetary reforms. The highlight of the Conference was the final meeting on Saturday night in the Mount Royal Hotel, where the delegates battled over the question of disarmament before a large audience.

War Debts
A consideration of the perplexing problem of War Debts was the feature of the opening session of the Model World Economic Conference held last Friday evening at Strathcona Hall. Francis Miller, of the Department of Foreign Relations at Yale University delivered the opening address. He discussed the various youth movements the world over, showing how those in Germany and China were extremely idealistic, and hence hardly practicable. The Model Conference, however, he considered to be a step in the right direction, as youth could do a great deal in the practical consideration of world problems.

The discussion itself was opened by the Canadian delegate, Sam Brenhouse, who stressed the fact that concessions had to be made on all sides. Canada, he said was willing to do her share. The French delegate, showing how debts were linked with reparations, appealed for the cancellation of debts, in view of the fact that the Lausanne conference had practically done away with reparations.

Must Have Payments
Germany, Poland and Great Britain then presented their pleas for cancellation. The U. S. delegate, David Lusher, however stated quite definitely that his country must have payments since the small investors had to be protected, and the debts were all contracted in good faith. A discussion then followed, which at times tended to become almost acrimonious.

The resolution "Resolved that the claims of the Allied and associated powers in respect to inter-governmental war debts be reduced in like proportion to the reduction effected by the Lausanne agreement. This was voted upon, with the United States being the only dissenting nation.

Tariff Problem
Tariffs and monetary problems were successfully dealt with by the representatives of the different nations on Saturday afternoon, when they met in the Mount Royal Hotel. The resolutions drawn up by the Conference's experts were adopted practically unanimously, one or two small amendments only being appended.

The discussion was opened as usual by the countries according to (Continued on page 4)

Graduate Succumbs In Paris On Friday

DONALD READING MCCURDY, 24, son of Hon. F. B. McCurdy of Halifax, and former graduate of McGill University died suddenly in Paris on Friday.

Word of his death came within a few hours after his parents had booked steamer accommodation for Europe on learning that he was seriously ill with influenza.

He had been studying languages in Paris and planned later to make a tour of Europe. He graduated from McGill a few years ago and had spent a year at Christ College, Oxford.

Principal Addresses Commercial Society At Annual Banquet

Today's Graduates Better Off Than Those of Six Years Ago

GIVES GOOD ADVICE

Discusses Lesson Taught By Periods of Prosperity And Depression

"Commerce students who are about to graduate are better off than any who have graduated at any time during the past six years," stated Sir Arthur Currie on Friday night, "that is, if they have learned anything from the experience of unprecedented prosperity and unprecedented depression through which we have passed in that time." Sir Arthur's speech was given on the occasion of the annual banquet of the McGill Commercial Society, which was held at Kraussmann's Restaurant.

"You must have learned something of the mistakes made during the period of prosperity," he continued, "and these combined with the lessons impressed on us during the period of depression, should give us a new wisdom with which to meet prosperity when it comes to us again, as I believe it will.

Spiritual Values

"One of these lessons is that wealth is easily lost, so easily lost, in fact, that it melts away before our very eyes. The comforts of life have been replaced by the bare necessities, and we are fortunate if we have these. But even if our material wealth has flown, we are still fortunate if we have not lost our spirit, if we still have faith in ourselves and in our country, if our will to endure and our determination not to be beaten remains buoyant.

"A second lesson is the fact that we have had a number of jars to our complacency, and it has been good for us. Many a man is asking himself, 'What profiteth it if a man gains the world and loses his soul?' There is as much real wealth in the world today as ever, but seemingly, the world has lost its soul.

Integrity Counts

"There is also a consciousness among business men that there are other things worth while than those usually computed and measured in purely material units. There is a stirring of conscience in the hearts of men. Integrity of character still counts. Honor still lives, and man has a duty to his neighbor."

The principal also stated that the trouble with most commerce students is that they think they ought to start near the top of the organization. He cited the case of a very promising student who refused a position with the Bank of Montreal because he considered that he ought to be given a higher position than was offered. Sir Arthur quoted Elmer Hubbard's eleventh commandment, "Don't take yourself too damned seriously." No commerce course can make you a finished business man, he went on. It doesn't pretend to, but we do contend that it prepares you for an under- (Continued on Page 3)

Noted String Quartet To Play Here Soon

London String Quartet Will Give Performance This Wednesday

When the London String Quartet plays here on Wednesday evening Montrealers will hear one of the great chamber organizations of the world, a fact attested to by international opinion. Consisting of John Pennington and Thomas Petre, first and second violins; William Primrose, viola; and C. Warwick Evans, cello; this group has made nine transcontinental tours of the United States and Canada, and has over 150 London appearances to its credit.

During the Beethoven Centennial celebration, the London String Quartet gave the entire cycle of Beethoven Quartets in a number of American cities including New York and Washington, a week being given over to each cycle. They also commemorated the centennial in similar fashion in London and in cities of the various English countries. The "Londoners" have toured the Scandinavian countries, Spain, Holland, and France, and in 1930 started on its third South American tour.

This quartet will perform in Montreal under the auspices of the Faculty of Music in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday evening, at 8.30. Students can obtain special tickets from the Conservatorium office for 75 cents at any time during college hours.

"Off Key I Sing" Title Of This Year's Revue

Chilean Development Discussed By Consul

Senor F. J. de Lima To Speak Before Spanish Club Tonight

GIFT OF COFFEE

Address By Mexican Consul, Senor Barreda Postponed Indefinitely

The guest speaker at the meeting of the Spanish Club tonight will be Senor F. J. de Lima, Consul of Chile. The subject of Senor de Lima's speech will be "Modern Chile," and no one could be more competent and informed than he in dealing with such a subject as he has represented his country as consul in Montreal during the past ten years.

It is believed that Senor de Lima will trace the development of trade and industry in this republic as viewed from the economical and historical viewpoint. He has been a prominent man in the public affairs of his own country, as well as being well known here, and his address will carry the weight of authority.

It was previously arranged that the Consul of Mexico, Senor Don J. Barreda, would speak this evening, but, due to recent complications, it is regretfully announced that Senor Barreda's address has been postponed indefinitely.

Members are looking forward tonight to a particular treat, the treat in question being some coffee which was sent to the Club by Senor Don C. Jaramillo. This coffee is said to be of a very high quality, and those of epicurean tastes are watering at the mouth in expectation.

The meeting will take place in the Grill Room of the Union at 7.45 p.m. A record attendance is anticipated.

Galt's Political And Public Life Outlined

Prof. MacDermot Speaks During Provincial Hour On Friday Night

POOR PARTY MAN

Fathered Idea of Independent National Outlook For Canada

Two characteristics stand out. First his passion for building whether it was a land company, a railway system, a political system or a new colony; and secondly his passion for the country of his adoption. Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, M.A. thus outlined the political and public life of Sir A. T. Galt in his address over Station C.K. A.C. during the English section of the Provincial Hour on Friday night.

From the outset Galt showed the peculiar qualities of administration of financial skill and diplomatic force that were afterwards such conspicuous features of his political career.

Poor Party Man

"His political faults arose out of this independence of view," explained the speaker, "for he was a poor party man and thought nothing of breaking with the Liberals or Conservatives if he thought their sometimes very adaptable policies would put too great a strain on his own principles."

For a time Galt heartily supported throwing in Canada's lot with the United States because of England's recent and for Canada disastrous conversion to Free Trade. However he soon abandoned his desire for annexation; transferred his energies and interest to Confederation; and fastened on the supreme importance to Canada of an independent national outlook as the best safeguard against annexation to the United States or undue dependence on England.

"Galt had a mind as clear as crystal and a pen to match it, and he used both to think out and to expound what he saw to be the realities of Canada's political destiny. It was his skillful reconciliation of opposed ideas and his practical grasp that produced the grand plan of confederation."

"Sir Alexander Galt ranks high in a fairly large company of stalwarts whether as a man of business, a builder, a diplomat, a statesman, or a political thinker," stated Professor MacDermot in conclusion.

Prof. Underhill Spoke

Prof. H. Underhill, of the Department of History, University of Toronto, spoke on the subject "Who is Obstructing Reconstruction," at Victoria Hall on Saturday evening. The lecture was given under the auspices of the League for Social Reconstruction.

Red And White Show To Have Musical Comedy Theme

"Off Key I Sing!"
After long months of secrecy with only the occasional rumor breaking through from the sacred precincts of the Revue office, the producer last night announced definitely that the Red and White Revue of 1933 is presenting for the delight, edification, and possibly, amusement of the student body, a musical comedy, entitled "Off Key I Sing!"—Moyse Hall, the place, —the dates, March 8, 9, 10, 11.

This is a year of changes at McGill, and the Revue, up to current trends, is inaugurating the biggest change that has taken place since the "good old days" when riotous "studios" made merry at the old St. Denis Theatre, or poured white flour down the shirt fronts of sedate and beautifully dressed first-nighters at His Majesty's. "Off Key I Sing!" is a real musical comedy with a plot that doesn't make much sense, but is said to have continuity right through the two hilarious acts.

Again in this year's show are John Pratt, whose impromptu gags in the Revue for the past two years have kept even the cast in continued laughter; Bob Freeman, the jester in "The Yeoman of the Guard"; Mary Mickles, who sat so demurely on Bob's knee in "You and I Should Both Be Studying," one of the hits of last year's Revue; Jack Waud, whose dance of the seven veils almost brought the Montreal censors down in the Salome skit last year. Eloise Fairie and Bunty Taylor will also do a double tap dance number in this year's show.

Newcomers in the cast of "Off Key I Sing" include Naomi MacGachan, Bernice Ashkanase, Henry Haslitt, and a host of others playing smaller parts in the musical comedy.

Production Advanced

The music and dances are all well under way. Ten original musical numbers have been written and most of them are already orchestrated. Morty Weinfield, musical director, announced last night. Among the numbers are included the fraternity song of "The Bombay Ball-Bearing Bicycle Club," familiarly known as Beta Beta Beta Kappa. "You Don't Mean a Thing," and "Comfort Me," the last Continued on Page 4

'My Religion' Series Continues Tomorrow

Dr. F. W. Kerr Will Speak In Union Grill Room

This week's meeting of the Tuesday Luncheon Lectures which will take place tomorrow at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room, will have as the guest speaker Dr. F. W. Kerr, of St. Andrew's Church, Westmount. His subject will be the same as that of the former speakers in this series, namely, "My Religion." Dr. Kerr has recently come to this city from Winnipeg where he was a well-known figure in youth movements of that city, and the executive in charge of these luncheons considers that he will have something of interest to say on the subject of his personal religion.

These noon gatherings are open to all male students of the University and the Committee extends a hearty invitation to all. Luncheon, which will cost 40 cents, will start promptly on time and will end at two o'clock sharp so as not to interfere with lectures. This, the fifth and second-to-last meeting of the series, and according to all reports the former gatherings have been successful and were well received by a group of students.

McGill And Loyola To Meet In Debate

Uphold Affirmative of "Resolved That Democracy Has Failed"

The semi-final debate in the Montreal Debating League will take place on February 27. McGill will uphold the affirmative of the subject "Resolved that Democracy has failed." McGill, represented by John Macleish and Philip E. Vineberg, will oppose Loyola College, the present league champions, and possessors of the Beatty cup.

Philip Vineberg and John Macleish, both second year students, are already well known in debating circles. Phil Vineberg was on the McGill team when they defeated Y.M.H.A. earlier this year; he also led the winning side in the Junior Mock Parliament. John Macleish, president of the League, led the winning side of the Senior Mock Parliament recently.

John Peacock, Med. 1, has been appointed to the executive of the League.

Medical Students To Elect Member To Council Today

Robb McDonald and A. K. Hill will stand for election today, when Medical students go to the polls for the purpose of choosing their representative to the Students' Executive Council.

This by-election has been necessitated by the fact that Gerald Halpenny, former holder of this post, was recently elected to the position of President of the Students' Undergraduate Society and Chairman of the Students' Council, following the resignation of A. Deane Nesbitt.

The polls, as usual, will be open from the hours of nine to five and will be situated in the usual place on the lower floor. It is expected that a large vote will be cast by the students in this election.

Wagner Selections At Sunday Concert

Offerings From Mendelssohn And Tchaikowski Complete Program

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

Wagner's Funeral Music From Götterdämmerung Rendered With Eloquence

Wagner's memory was fittingly commemorated by a most admirable performance of two of his works, by the Montreal Orchestra yesterday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre. The symphony concert was characterized by some very good playing by the musicians, excellent tone-color, and orchestral richness, noticeable chiefly in the last two movements of the symphony of the afternoon, the "Pathetic" by Tchaikovsky, and in the Wagner.

The opening number of the concert was the always pleasing Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," played with a good show of feeling and delicacy. The first violins tended to detract from the quality of the performance by playing out of unison in a few places, a defect also noticeable in the first movements of the Tchaikovsky. The wood winds, and the flute in particular did excellent work in this number.

Play Tchaikovsky

The performance of the Symphony No. 6 in B minor by Tchaikovsky rose at times to heights of eloquence and tonal beauty, particularly in the third and fourth movements. In fact with the exception of a few unconvincing bars by the winds in the Allegro con grazia movement, the whole of this work was handled with extraordinary care, with the poignancy of the last movement particularly well defined. The excellent performance of the Wagner has already been mentioned. Both the Siegfried Idyll and the Funeral music from Götterdämmerung were given the same handling, a calm serenely most fitting to the lucid sonorities of the greatest operatic composers.

—PANPHILUS.

Denists Held Annual Dance Last Saturday

Hal Ayer's Orchestra Supplies Music

On Saturday evening the Dentists laid aside their drills and pliers with a sigh of relief, and with a glad cry called up the girl friend and left for their annual dance at the Mount Royal Hotel. Harold Ayer's Orchestra supplied the music, and the Salle Doree the dance floor... the undergraduates supplied the rest.

The supper was served about one o'clock, and not one of the guests was in the least disappointed with the excellent work of the dance committee, headed by Jerry Sparks, President of the Dental Undergraduates Society. The Patrons and Patronesses of the dance were as follows, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. B. K. Lowery, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leahy and Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Henry.

Dr. Graff To Lecture

This evening at 8.30 p.m., Prof. W. L. Graff, of the Department of Germanic Languages, will deliver a lecture on "Literary Activities in the Low Countries during the Middle Ages," in the Arts Building. This number of the room in which this lecture will be given will be posted on the notice board some time today. This is the first of a series of three lectures, to be given under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Several years ago there were only 150 newspaper writers covering the activities of Congress. There are now 365, including 20 women.

Red Cagers Score Third Straight Win

Beat Mustangs 32-23, In Impressive Intercollegiate Victory

LEWIN, RED FORWARD, IN SENSATIONAL FORM

McGill Seconds Beaten By Beavers, 35-26, In City League Match

By A. G.

WITH Don Young supplying the incentive, and Reed Lewin the scoring punch of a determined Red offensive, McGill's senior basketballers registered their third straight intercollegiate victory of the present season last Saturday night at the M.H.S. gym, beating handily the cagemen of Western Reserve University. On the short end of a 14-12 score at half-time, the red-clad charges of Coach Van Wagner tamed the fiery Mustangs in the second stanza to record a clean-cut 32-23 win.

Faulkner Absent

Lewin played a sensational brand of basketball, sinking 10 baskets from every angle on the floor, and 1 free shot, to roll up one of the most impressive single-game totals of the season. In the absence of George Faulkner, star forward who was out with an injured knee, Don Small played on the regular front line, along with Young and Lewin, turning in a useful game. The rearguard of Rice and Calhoun went the full 40 minutes, due to the absence of Jerry Lee, playing sound basketball throughout. Hammy Hammond saw several minutes of action and performed creditably on the forward line, although going scoreless.

Lewin opened the scoring after several minutes of play in the first period, netting the ball on a pretty pot-shot from close in. Lewin scored again several seconds afterwards, and it was right after his basket that Western broke the ice on a neat shot by Hogan. Lewin sunk a free shot and Whitwell registered a basket for the Mustangs in quiet succession. Again Lewin found the basket for two points which feat was duplicated several minutes later, first by Don Small and then by Lewin himself.

Western Ahead

Hayter scored for Western and Rice followed with a free throw, making the score 13-6 for the Redmen. At this point, the Redmen grew desperate, and with about a minute and a half to go before half-time, they sunk four baskets in quick succession to register 8 much-needed markers. McGill going scoreless in the meantime. The half-time whistle found the score Western 14, McGill 12. Penalties were Western 4, McGill 2, with the Mustangs having had 29 shots on the basket to the Redmen's 25.

The second session commenced with Lewin again much in evidence. He scored two points on a long shot, and after Small had sunk a couple of free throws, Lewin again found the hoop with a looping shot. Hayter, for Western, and Small followed with two baskets in quick succession, making the score 20-15 for the Red team. Young scored his first and only basket of the game several seconds later, and Mustangs countered with three free throws, the score then being 22-18.

McGill Leads

Again Lewin took a hand, netting two baskets in as many minutes. Oreniak scored two points, and then Small and Rice added six markers to practically put the game on ice for McGill. The fighting London boys weren't out of it yet, and before the whistle blew, they managed to score four points. Final score: McGill 32, Western 23. Penalties: McGill 5, Western 8. Shots on basket: McGill 57, Western 54.

In a curtain-raiser to the intercollegiate feature, McGill's City League team lost a close game to Beavers, 35-26. The contest was the best effort to date of the Red Seconds, and although it was a match between two last-place squads, the brand of basketball displayed was among the finest of this season's Big Six exhibitions.

Play Very Even

Play was very even throughout the (Continued on page 4)

International Dance

INTERNATIONALISM will again reign supreme when all the language clubs at McGill will combine to spend a gay evening at the Teutonia Club, 1177 Mountain St., on Monday, February 27th. The gala event will take place in the form of a fancy dress ball, with the characteristic garb of the various nations to be featured. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and are on sale at the Union Tuck Shop, or from the special committee.

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Montreal, Monday, February 20, 1933

Model World Conference

THE Model World Conference took place this week-end at McGill brought out several interesting points. The Conference was held to clarify in the minds of the public as well as the students the attitude taken by the various powers in regard to the economic situations now facing the world today, and to attempt to justify the position of the respective nations.

Coming just a short time before the World Conference meets to settle economic difficulties and dealing with the same problems as will face the experts of each nation represented, the Model Conference will enable those, who had the opportunity of attending its deliberations, to have a clearer understanding of the problems to come under discussion.

The cosmopolitan character of the student body at McGill enabled those in charge of the Conference to have as delegates those who were citizens of the countries they were called upon to represent. Thus the representatives felt a deep personal interest in the problems and not merely a second-hand knowledge from books and hearsay. It is to the credit of McGill that enough interest is taken in these questions to bring to successful conclusion such an interesting experiment.

The present condition of world politics made the success of the conference more difficult but of greater interest. While the Conference was purely theoretical, one of the promising features of the Conference as a whole was the grasp shown by the delegates of the position in which their respective countries were placed. They appreciated the difficulties under which the countries they represented labored, the problems facing them, and the peculiar conditions under which they existed.

To these difficulties it can be said they presented a view-point which represented the best thought of the university. It will be interesting to see how the position of the university delegates to the Model Conference correspond to the position that will be taken by the delegates to the Conference itself.

The Model Conference found it difficult to reach conclusions. That was to be expected. Even the experts at Geneva cannot reach an agreement satisfactory to all nations. But the delegates at least brought before the audience which attended the discussions, the problems facing the negotiators. People are impatient for the settlement of the war debt situation, for the reduction in armaments, for a stabilization of the monetary system. Perhaps the arguments brought forward by the delegates in the sessions on Friday and Saturday will help to show people that they are not as easy as they sound, that there are so many nations and classes, whose interests must be considered, that a solution—an effective solution—which would satisfy all parties, is almost impossible.

The peculiar position in which some of the nations find themselves today,—the geographic, economic, social and racial conditions of the different countries—present difficulties which seem insurmountable. One of the things which will go far towards breaking down the barriers facing us, is an appreciation of the other fellow's point of view. Then we will cease to suspect his every action. We will realize that since his interests are different from ours, what we want often does not suit him.

To foster such an attitude the universities can take the lead. Nowhere is there a greater opportunity to study and understand the enlightened view points of the nations. Similar Model Conferences in the cosmopolitan universities of the world would do much to further "good will among the nations."

And in this regard the Model Conference has done much that is constructive. It has put forward the attitude of each country, in regard to the problem under consideration, and has compared it with each of the other countries. It has set forth clearly and concisely the position of the various powers, and it has pointed just where the friction lies which is retarding the work of solution.

The sponsors of the scheme are to be congratulated on the conception of the ideal of the Conference as well as the success of the discussions.

THE THEATRE

The Little Theatre

THE laws of supply and demand do not confine themselves entirely to economics. They are equally applicable to the theatre, and among their more recent results is a movement generally termed "The Little Theatre." Any local attempt at dramatic production that is not wholly commercial, and that has some tinge of amateurism about it can be included in this term. The amateurs may be out-and-out inefficient beginners, who have simply sufficient dramatic—or perhaps social—enthusiasm to carry out their parts, or else they may be highly qualified artists who have "the interests of the theatre at heart."

The Little Theatre is definitely a creation of this century. There were suggestions of it in the late 80's and 90's in central and western Europe, but these have had negligible effects upon this continent. The movement in North America became officially recognized about fifteen years ago, although it had been in existence long before that time. As late as 1915, David Belasco, that versatile showman who afterwards became one of the staunchest supporters of the movement, said of its early efforts that it was "the wall of the incompetent and the degenerate."

The end of the war found the theatre on this continent in a very poor condition. The moving picture industry had shown its fangs and had all but replaced the legitimate drama in the smaller towns. The "Road" had become economically unstable, and very few touring companies dared attempt any ventures in any but the largest of towns and cities. The result was that a large public became play-starved, and could only satisfy their appetites by local dramatic effort. The old professional spirit of "by these lines I earn my bread" was replaced by the spirit of creation and accomplishment that awes practically every amateur, a spirit that drew from the audiences an artistic and social co-operation.

The development of the Little Theatre in North America has followed the same general motives that prompted its beginning. The Ottawa Drama League, the Pasadena Community Players, Le Théâtre du Vieux Carré of New Orleans, the Vancouver Little Theatre, and the countless others exist for the one purpose of supplying a form of theatrical entertainment to audiences who otherwise would not get any.

The European need for the Little Theatre is of a different cast, and makes interesting comparison. There, the Road has not suffered so severely, and the smaller towns get their periodic dramatic doses. New playwrights are the raisins d'etre of the European Little Theatre. A good play by a well known writer is almost certain of a chance on the boards, but a good play by an unknown author stands very little opportunity. It was therefore with the intention of creating new audiences for new-born playwrights that the Little Theatre movement was started in Europe, an aim which it has maintained with fair consistency.

Of late, the Little Theatre of this continent in particular has opened up a new field for itself, that of experimental drama. This has been made possible by the growing practice of subscription audiences, who pay for their season's entertainment beforehand, and with whom slightly greater liberties can be taken. There have always been plays that would not suit box-office requirements; this knowledge had been arrived at either by actual experience, or else was imagined by the directors. Commercial experiments are impossible without munificent patrons, and since the latter are rare, experiments are equally rare. The Little Theatre has no dividends to pay; it is satisfied if finances break even, and can therefore afford to take chances. This has already shown some results; the successes of the Provincetown Players with Eugene O'Neill's plays is exemplary of such a condition, and was actually paramount in bringing this man before the public, and in assuring the commercial world of the possible value of his plays.

The problem of entertainment increases with the greater leisure for the masses created by the advancing mechanization of industry. The automobile, the talkie, and the radio have arrived coincidentally with the eight hour day and the five day week, but they are not wholly sufficient nor satisfying. The Theatre, which has been described aptly as the "passive expression of the thousand spectators" will doubtless be as great a factor in entertainment as ever it was, and as some of its technique must change if it is to meet with present day conditions, its way will be paved by the experiments and the new audiences of the Little Theatre Movement.

Movie Reviews

His Majesty's Theatre

BY this time almost everyone ought to have read reviews of 'Cavalcade', and surely by now every one ought to be convinced that Noel Coward's play has been improved, if anything, in its moving picture version. Critics have been singing dirges since the picture first appeared in New York, and any further praise can only place additional laurel wreaths on an already enormous pile. The phrase 'magnificent panorama' has been used at least three thousand times, and thesauri have been thumbed and re-thumbed for hyperbolic adjectives, until people are almost beginning to believe that 'Cavalcade' is the "picture of the generation", while a few of us (wiser than the rest) were inclined to condemn it before seeing it as another example of over-advertised Hollywood.

The direction is good, but best of all it is subtle and a decided change from the obviousness of most films. The entire picture is built up by suggestion, and not with a series of expensive and impressive shots of mob scenes and the like. Not that the picture lacks impressiveness or power because of such a method, rather in acting, in narrative flow, in epic sweep, 'Cavalcade' belongs definitely among the triumphs of screen over stage. Though the force of the victory is perhaps softened a trifle by the admission that its material is of the type that the motion picture, even in its less cultivated days, could always handle more ex-

pertly than the cramped and limited 'legitimate' theatre.

Palace Theatre

BLENDING much fiction with very little fact, Cecil B. De Mille repeats the extravagance and lavishness of his former successes in his latest, "The Sign of the Cross." This picture, which is being shown for the second consecutive week at the Palace Theatre, contains every item that is of interests to the average movie-goer.

Bathtub scenes, gladiatorial combats, the burning of Rome, the bloody massacres—all these become realities before the eyes of the audience. Some of these scenes, though at times gruesome, are handled with the technical skill which is typical of De Mille.

Some fine character delineation is contributed by Charles Laughlin, who plays the carousing Nero. The skill with which he goes through his part is something to be admired.

The supporting cast of Claudette Colbert as Poppaea, Frederic March as Marcus, and Elissa Landi as Marcia all prove equal to the parts allotted them.

P.J.G.

Princess Theatre

THAT famous Mammie singer Al Jolson returns to the screen again after a rather long absence in a picture somewhat different from his regular type. In "Hallelujah I'm A Bum" which is playing at the Princess Theatre this week, Al Jolson again demonstrates the reason why in the early days of talking pictures he was the first person to gain fame in the new type of film. His pictures combine comedy with pathos and one leaves the theatre with the idea that Jolson is trying to convey a message to his audience by means of comedy.

To enjoy Al Jolson one must appreciate the man, the way he sings and especially the mannerism that accompany his songs and which to the Jolson fan mean so much. If you are a Jolson fan you must see "Hallelujah I'm A Bum" for it is the Mammie singer at his best. Even if you are not thrilled by Jolson the second feature of the program will more than compensate you for your visit to the theatre.

Chester Morris and Mae Clarke give a very creditable display of acting in the picture "Breath of Promise" which rounds out one of the best double bills staged at this theatre this season.

B.C.

Capitol Theatre

"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM," the feature picture at the Capitol Theatre this week with Leslie Howard, Ann Harding and Myrna Loy in the leading roles tells the story of a man pulled between two loves the first of which he vainly attempts to relegate to the status of friendship. Myrna Loy plays the part of the nonchalantly jealous wife, while Ann Harding takes the role of the true friend and lover. Leslie Howard is the leading personality in the picture, his philosophical ramblings with his butler being very amusing.

The second picture, "The Penguin Pool Murder" is a clever farce, in which two innocents, a penguin and a school teacher become involved in a mysterious murder. Edna May Oliver demonstrates that a school teacher's efficiency can show up the best of detectives.

Other features are Betty Boop and a Gypsy Melody on the stage.

D.B.

Loew's Theatre

HOLLYWOOD continues to turn out films on the theme of the underworld and "Under-Cover Man" is another of these. It tells the story of the confidence man who turns police informer to revenge the murder of his father; who falls in love with the sister of a murdered bank clerk; who is turned from the ways of crime by this same sister.

George Raft as the confidence man saves the picture from mediocrity by a smooth performance. Nancy Carroll as the sister gives a well-balanced portrayal. The rest of the cast gives good support with Lew Cody as the master crook the choice.

Davey, English comedian and juggler, returns for his yearly visit and makes the most of a clever line of patter. Ann O'Dee, French comedienne is the principal in the usual French cabaret scene; her dumb male partner just about steals the act from her. The other acts are the usual vaudeville routine.

As an added attraction the recent Camera-Schaff light pictures are shown. Following on the death of Schaff and the upheaval in the boxing world, these pictures are of especial interest to those who follow the doings in the fistful world.

E.D.

Cinéma Imperial

IT is always pleasant to meet old friends and I feel like thanking Diamant-Berger for reviving old memories, for resuscitating the gallant "Trois Mousquetaires" who charmed our fathers and grandfathers.

It seems unnecessary to resume the plot. It is known the world over, or at least it should be. One however, who has not read Dumas' famous novel may experience some difficulty at times in distinguishing between the players who are dressed somewhat alike. No other criticism can be directed at this excellent one feature programme.

Contrary to the usual practice, the play follows the book quite religiously and it does not lose in the playing; in fact we seem to get the same thrills we enjoyed when devouring the book.

Photography has that perfection of details and the artistic touch for which French moving pictures are becoming renowned. Tunesful music follows most of the outdoor scenes as a sort of leitmotiv.

A good performance. The sequel "Milady" next week should also attract many.

C.D.

Cinéma de Paris

TO judge by the pictures at the Cinéma de Paris this week French productions lack the indefinable "it" that American ones possess. Although the settings of both productions were of a higher standard than the average set by Hollywood the remainder of the picture was disappointing.

Roger Treville, as the eccentric geologist in "Enlever Moi" provides some real comedy, and is

supported by an able cast. He chases half way across France with his friend's sister and ends up by marrying her.

The other feature on the program is "Colifour Pour Dames" with Fernand Gravey as the country boy who comes to Paris and turns barber. The women all fall for him but in the end he sticks faithfully by his provincial wife.

LSSK; RF

Mr. Franklin Peterson

A brief press message of Jan. 28th was given sad confirmation yesterday when copies of the Daily and Weekly Times of that date arrived, carrying long and laudatory obituary notices of Mr. Franklin George Peterson who died suddenly at Delhi, January 27th, aged 39.

Mr. Peterson, who had been since 1929 the London Times Special Correspondent for India, was a brilliant journalist, well known in Montreal. Son of the late Professor Franklin Peterson and of Mrs. (Lichtenstein) Peterson, he was the nephew of our late Principal, Sir William Peterson, and also of Miss Lichtenstein, long on the Staff of the Royal Victoria College and Vice-Director of the Conservatorium. Born in Edinburgh, where both his parents were well known in musical circles, Mr. Peterson went to Australia as a child when his father was appointed Professor of Music in the University of Melbourne. His education and early journalistic experience, therefore, were both gained in Melbourne, where, after the conclusion of his War service, he received an appointment on the "Argus." There he made so strong an impression that he was invited by Lord Northcliffe to take a position on the London Times. His special gifts led to his being sent out to report the Washington Conference in 1921, and later to visit every part of the Overseas Dominions for the purpose of bringing out special illustrated editions of the Times, devoted respectively to Canada, South Africa, Australia, etc. The service rendered by these papers in making the outlying parts of the Empire better known at its centre brought the gifted young editor much and well deserved praise.

In the course of his work Mr. Peterson several times visited Montreal and McGill, and showed a lively interest in the Daily. Not only those who met him then, but many others interested in him because of his family ties and his very remarkable gifts, deeply regret this early eclipse of his brilliant career.

Vacation is vacation for more than 600 University of Southern California students who spent the recent Christmas recess earning a total of \$8,300.

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presents a musical comedy

Off Key I Sing!

The Stirring drummer of the love of a fraternity member of The Royal Ball Bearing Bicycle Club for the princess - debutante of Mongaza

Moyse Hall

March 8, 9, 10, 11

Varsity B. W. & F. Ring Performers Wrest Intercollegiate Crown From Queen's— McGill Squad Second

Redmen Win Four Boxing Titles — Maughan, Gilbert, MacGregor and McLennan Score Victories — Belli Wins Lone Wrestling Crown — Peever And Hosking of Queen's in Successful Defence of Championships

BOXERS CONQUER

ALTHOUGH their outward appearance put them on a par with one of ye old-time, home-made chocolates that has been accidentally sat on, there was nothing but exultation among Bert Light's boxers after the cessation of hostilities Saturday night in the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. finals. They increased their total of wins from the meagre one of last year to four, scoring five knockouts in two days' fighting and put McGill in second place in the combined team event.

Varsity reclaimed their B. W. & F. crown after a lapse of one year, scoring six victories in wrestling and three in boxing to lead the Redmen by three points. McGill added a solitary wrestling crown and the fencing title to their four boxing wins for a total of six points. Queen's, the defending champions, finished far in the rear with two points, one in grappling and one in boxing.

Fyshe K.O'd.

McGill had placed seven men in the finals due to their five wins of the previous night and two byes and were represented in all classes but the bantamweight. Rapsey of Toronto and J. McGill of Queen's met in the finals of this division and the former won an easy decision. The Queen's man started off the fight with a series of blows to his opponent's heart but Rapsey soon found the range with his deadly straight left and was ahead all the way. McGill was badly battered but showed good stamina in lasting out the fight.

Tam Fyshe of McGill met a Varsity opponent, Smith, in the 125-lb. class. Tam tried to come to close quarters and leave his calling card on the Varsity man's middle regions, but the latter was shy and kept Tam at arm's length with a long left, meanwhile tapping a light right to the face. Tam dove in a headlong rush and buried his fist in Smith's solar plexus but the latter countered with a smashing right that found the point of Tam's chin and he slumped down for the count of five. Fyshe arose a bit groggy and rushed at his opponent again, only to be met with another stinging right that put him down for a two-count. He stood up only to be knocked down again and Bert Light threw in the towel, conceding a technical knockout.

MacGregor Retains Title.

Hugh MacGregor retained his lightweight crown when he won an easy victory over Lossing of Toronto. Hugh confined his attack to the Varsity man's frail middle and the latter soon became wild in his attempts to retaliate. Hugh ducked under the wild swings and countered with several hard rights to the chin. Lossing reeled under these blows and MacGregor pressed hard for a knockout but could not land a telling punch and Lossing was just holding out as the fight ended.

Peever, Queen's perennial welterweight champion, proved much too experienced for Swift and after the latter suffered three knockdowns in the first round, Light threw in the towel. Swift is an exceedingly durable fighter and although he took three short counts on the terrific blows he received, he was still trying to slug with Peever until Light conceded the fight. Swift was not out by any means but the final slaughter was inevitable and Light was quite right in taking his man out before it came.

Corbett Loses Decision.

The 155-lb. final between Corbett and Green of Varsity, was quite close but uninteresting. Both fighters refused to open up and all the hitting was done in the clinches. They were most active in the second round when Corbett stepped around Green to land several blows to the body while Green countered with a stinging left-right to the chin. The Varsity fighter was piling up points as they broke from the clinches, lashing out a fast right that pierced Corbett's guard. The decision was in doubt until the last minute when Corbett faltered slightly and Green surged ahead to score a victory.

Red McLennan opened his 165-lb. fight with Carr of Queen's with a flurry of blows, the most effective being a hard right hook. Carr reeled under the storm and Red measured him with a crashing right. Carr went down for the count of five and then rushed across the ring to the expectant Red, who stopped him with a right, then planted two severe body blows and another right smash sent Carr down for the count of seven. Carr seemed not a bit slowed up by this severe punishment and carried the fight in the second round. Red connected with two terrific body blows that would have stopped any

Continued on Page 4

Winners In Assault

BOXING
118 lbs.—Rapey (T).
125 lbs.—Smith (T).
135 lbs.—MacGregor (M).
145 lbs.—Peever (Q).
155 lbs.—Green (T).
165 lbs.—McLennan (M).
175 lbs.—Gilbert (M).
Heavyweight—Maughan (M).

WRESTLING

118 lbs.—Belli (M).
125 lbs.—Johnstone (T).
135 lbs.—Miller (T).
145 lbs.—Fletcher (T).
155 lbs.—Dimitrieff (T).
165 lbs.—Shute (T).
175 lbs.—Hosking (Q).
Heavyweight—Gray (T).

Foils Crown Retained By Red Fencers

Wiggers Takes Individual Championship With Six Straight Wins

Varsity Second

EXHIBITING a brand of sword play that was at once effective and polished, for the most part the Red fencers, Wiggers, Moll and DeMontigny, were successful in retaining the foil honors. At the final count, McGill pulled up a total of 14 wins, Toronto coming second with 8 and trailing behind were Queen's with 5.

Varsity's representatives were N. Porter, J. M. Clark, and H. B. Scully. Porter was best for the Blue, showing a list of 4 victories against 2 losses. Clark and Scully each took 2 wins. L. Harris shone for the Tricolor, gaining 4 wins and following him were A. Hyslop with a single victory and R. Nunn with no wins.

Wiggers Takes Crown.

The feature of the foil tourney was Wiggers. With his long swift lunges, he was capable of winning all 6 of his bouts, and subsequently winning the Intercollegiate fencing title, followed by Moll, DeMontigny and Porter (T), and Harris (Q), all having won 4 bouts.

Moll's 1-2 lunge found its target time and time again to the dismay of his opponents. He worked it to great effect in his bouts, especially so in his one against Porter of Varsity, where no fewer than 4 out of 5 hits in the one-sided 5-0 victory were scored by that mode of attack.

McGill.

Wiggers defeated Harris, Nunn and Hyslop of Queen's and Porter, Clark and Scully, Toronto. Moll defeated Porter, Clark and Scully, Toronto, and Nunn (Q), lost to Harris and Hyslop (Q). DeMontigny defeated Nunn and Hyslop (Q). Scully and Clark (T), lost to Harris (Q) and Porter (T).

Officials:
Referee—Capt. John Long, jr.
Judges—Lieut.-Col. H. W. Johnston, Harvie-Jellie, Deiceller, Jephcott and Boulu.

Swimmers Oppose Wheelers Tonight

PREPARED to uphold their reputation against local competition, the McGill swimming team engage the strong M. A. A. A. squad tonight in the Columbus pool. This is the first time this year that the Redmen and Wheelers have opposed each other in a point meet, and although the Red team was unsuccessful in their dual meets with this same squad last year, a different result is expected tonight, with the McGill men determined to put their best into every event, especially since the Intercollegiate meet with Toronto Varsity is definitely scheduled for the coming Saturday in Montreal.

McGill and M.A.A.A. dual swimming meets have been an annual aquatic feature for several years past, although the first of these two contests this year, which was to have been held in December, was cancelled at that time. The McGill interfaculty meet last month and the Quebec swimming meet amply demonstrated that the Redmen are in excellent condition, and tonight's meet will be a final conditioner for the intercollegiate affair.

All Events Entered.

Entries have been made in every event on the program, with several of the men swimming in more than one event.

(Continued on page 4)

WRESTLERS FALTER

Varsity, following the lead set by Queen's last year, proved conclusively at the Intercollegiate B. W. & F. assault that proper training facilities and wrestling championships go hand in hand. The Blue team placed seven men in the finals and romped away with six titles to enjoy the tremendous margin of five over both Queen's and McGill, who divided the remaining two titles between them. The bouts also showed that the rules need further revising, for in the main the fights were uninteresting and stalling still held full sway.

The Redmen made a miserable showing on both nights, winning only once in eight attempts and likewise scoring but one fall. Belli was the sole McGill man to record a victory while Lapin, champion in the featherweight class, was dethroned by Forsburg of Queen's in the preliminaries. Hosking of Queen's and Johnston, Shute and Gray of Toronto successfully defended their crowns.

Newcomers Fight.

Two newcomers to the game, Belli of McGill and May of Queen's contested the finals of the 118-lb. class. May was thin and lanky while the McGill man was short and stocky and was much the more powerful of the two. May's sole weapon of offence was a headlock and he found extreme difficulty in imprisoning the powerful short neck of Belli. Belli bridged out of a dangerous headlock and, catching his opponent's body between his legs, exerted pressure on that section and at the same time worked on May's shoulders with a half-nelson. May resisted stoutly but the fall was inevitable and he finally conceded it. Belli was too inexperienced to stay away and was caught in that eternal headlock and was thrown for a fall just ten seconds before the final bell. With the fighters tied at one fall each, an extra round was forced and Belli was given the decision, mainly because of the fact that he secured a "flying mare" and because he was on top for the last two minutes.

Johnstone of Toronto, 118-lb. champion last year, won the 125-lb. title by a decision over Forsburg of Queen's. Forsburg was by far the stronger of the two but Johnstone was shifter and did most of the attacking. Miller of Toronto carried a wide margin over Meagher of McGill although no falls were scored and was given the decision. Miller rode "piggy-back" on Meagher for a full minute in the first round but that was the only action as both sparred in the standing position for most of the period. Miller opened the second round by securing a headlock and shifted over to ride Meagher. The latter tried to worm out but was unsuccessful and spent the remaining time on his nose.

Varsity Takes Lead.

Fletcher won an unpopular decision over Johnson of Queen's in the welterweight class. They were placed in the referee's position on the mat after two minutes of sparring and Fletcher, managing to catch his opponent's middle in a bear-hug, clung there long enough to pile up a safe lead. Toronto soon took their fourth successive grappling crown when Dimitrieff, in the 155-lb. division, rode Bews of Queen's in the approved western plains method for the major part of the fight with Bews making a spasmodic attempt to reach the open air. No fall was scored in this fight either but the decision was awarded to the Varsity grappler.

Cariyle of Queen's after dragging Shute of Toronto across the ring in one mad rush, injured his head on the ropes and had little interest in the fight after that. He did manage to throw Shute to the mat in a flying mare but the latter rolled from under and took the upper position for the final few minutes. Hosking of Queen's extended his string of intercollegiate titles to four when he outpointed Watt of Toronto in the lightweight class. Watt put up a stern fight and kept Hosking on the go right through.

In the heavyweight division, Porteous of McGill put up an unexpectedly good showing against Toronto's defending champion, Gray. Porteous hurled Gray to the mat but could not hold him and Gray wriggled on top to stay there until the first round was up. Porteous applied a headlock at the start of the second round but inadvertently pulled Gray on top of him and was unable to shake him off in the entire period and lost the decision.

Semi-Finals.

Five McGill wrestlers went down to defeat in the preliminaries held Saturday night and with the exception of Pistreich, rarely threatened to score a win. May of Queen's, the man with headlock, pinned Dick of Toronto to the mat in two straight falls with his specialty.

Lapin then entered the ring in defence of his 125-lb. crown against Fors-

SKIERS DEFEATED BY DARTMOUTH AT LUCERNE TOURNEY

Denton, Campbell and Ball Score Wins in Three Events

McGILL came nearer to winning the Dartmouth Trophy, emblematic of winter sports supremacy, than in all previous years that they have been challenging for this trophy but were just beaten by four points by Dartmouth University. New Hampshire finished third and now Dartmouth has three wins to New Hampshire's five.

Ronnie Denton furnished the outstanding surprise of the tourney when he outdistanced Eddie Blood, of New Hampshire and American Olympic representative and others, to take first in the jumping contests. He attained two magnificent jumps of 171 and 175 feet and Trachler of New Hampshire was the only other jumper who made good distance without a fall. Denton was unheralded and unsung as he had not done any competitive jumping in two years and his best previous effort was 120 feet.

Ball Wins Race.

Ball added to McGill honors when he led the field home in the 18-km. cross-country race. He raced at an even clip right through and showed no fatigue at the finish. Burke of Ottawa and Clarke of St. Pat's Club, Ottawa, followed him across the finish line.

McGill finished one, two three in the slalom race, Frank Campbell doing the expected by coming first, while Paterson and Houghton took the runner-up positions. Billy Ball took eighth place in the jumping, while Hart finished third in the figure-skating.

McGill's chances for victory were dispelled when the points were computed in the combined event. Ball did his part by coming third but Denton's defeat left McGill in second place.

SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Dr. Lamb's office on the day following the game. If this is not done, the winning team will forfeit the game.

MANAGERS' NOTICE

Will managers of the hockey teams please note that it is necessary to give Interclass Hockey Managers at least 24 hours' notice of intention to cancel games.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Will the following players please report at the Loyola rink in time for the first game against Montreal West: Pearson, Letourneau, Carsley, Broome, Morse, Griffiths, McDuff, Calder, Corbett.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Mon. Feb. 20—3-4, Com. I vs. Com. II.
5-6, Eng. II vs. Arts IV.
6-7, Law vs. Theology.
Tues. Feb. 21—5-6, Com. vs. Macdonald.
Wed. Feb. 22—5-6, Playoff match.
6-7, Playoff match.

burg and caused much surprise by showing apparent nervousness. Forsburg was stronger than Lapin and soon held the upper hand and at the upper position. He tried desperately to work Lapin for a fall but the latter was too clever to give in. About a minute before the finish Lapin's defence collapsed and Forsburg, applying a headlock to advantage, took two falls about fifteen seconds apart.

Golfman Loses.

Golfman likewise found Fletcher too strong to cope with but had the somewhat dubious honor of preventing a fall, losing out by a decision. The first round was quite even, the wrestlers being cautious and sparring in a standing position. On the resumption of wrestling after the minute interval, Fletcher hurled Golfman to the mat with a head lock and rolled over on top of him. Golfman spent the remainder of the round trying to apply a

Continued on Page 4

Sudden Death Tilt To Decide Bye In City League Hockey

McGill And Canadiens Clash In Game To Finish

REDMEN FAVOURED

COACH R. D. Bell's newly crowned Intercollegiate champions meet the speedy Canadiens tonight at the Forum in a sudden-death game to decide which team will gain the bye position in the Senior Group hockey play-offs. The game which is scheduled to start at 8.15 sharp will go into overtime if necessary as the regular play-offs have been arranged to start Wednesday night.

Both Canadiens and McGill finished the end of the regular Senior Group schedule tied for first place in the final standings, and though at first the League authorities indicated that McGill would be given the first position and the bye into the second round of the play-downs that goes with winning first place because of their higher goal average they later decided that the fairest way would be to stage a sudden-death game to decide which of the two teams should be accorded first place.

Losers Meets Royals

The loser of tonight's contest meets Royals in a two-game series to be played Wednesday and Friday nights with total goals on the games to count. The winner of this, the semi-final round, then meets the holder of the bye position in a two-game series to decide the league championship.

The Red team are slightly favored to win tonight after the brilliant exhibition they staged last Thursday night at the Mount Royal Arena when they won the intercollegiate crown by defeating the U. of Montreal squad 4-1. However, Canadiens have had singular good fortune against the Belmen this

Intermediate Team In Hockey Playoff

BY virtue of a 1-1 tie with the league-leading Trenholme Park, McGill Intermediates tied for third place and meet Montreal West tonight for the right to continue in the play-offs.

The teams battled through two periods without a score, but Trenholme surged to the front early in the final stanza when Sherwood scored on a hard drive from the blue-line. McGill opened up a furious attack that culminated in the tying goal when Carsley split the defence and rammed the puck into the nets. McGill had an opportunity to take the lead when Unsworth and Gain were penalized but Daniels kept them at bay.

year, defeated them twice in the regular Senior Group games, and for this reason one of the best games of the season can be expected tonight when these two teams meet.

Canadiens Rely on Speed

Both teams are anxious to secure the bye position as the long play-off schedule takes a heavy toll on any team; and especially so on a team like the Red men who are rather short on relief material. Canadiens, with thirteen men against McGill's ten, plan to hurl speed at the Red men and in this way endeavor to wear them down. The red and white boys, however, have a happy faculty of conserving their energy and storing up for a dangerous rally just before the final whistle blows.

PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

standing of business and of better business.

Entertainment was supplied by members of the cast of the Red and White Revue, including John Pratt and Bernice Ashkanase, who sang, Eloise Fairie, who danced, and Morty Weinfield, who supplied the music.

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Every meal Miss Murray serves is individually prepared for you. Cooked foods are never re-heated; portions are not left to stand on flavor-killing steam tables. Salads are not made for stock... to wilt there. Pies and cakes, baked fresh every day, are served to you with all their oven aroma.

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Yet Murray prices fit comfortably into everybody's budget. Try one of the tasty dishes listed and priced below.



Tuesday's Menu Highlights

BOILED CHICKEN — White and dark meat of freshly boiled young chicken, covered with a parsley sauce made from creamy butter, flour, pasteurized milk and chopped parsley. Served with green peas and boiled potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.35**

FRIED SMELTS — Fresh medium sized smelts, dipped in a mixture made of pasteurized milk and fresh eggs, rolled in bread crumbs and carefully cooked in a deep basket. Served with Tartar sauce and French fried potatoes. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.30**

GRILLED HAM PATTIE, **POACHED EGG** — Finely minced ham blended with freshly boiled potatoes and yolk of egg. Served with a poached new laid egg and French fried potatoes. Choice of rolls, muffins or toast. **.25**

(Evening Only)
GRILLED PORK CHOP — Cut from choice loins of selected young pork and grilled to order. Served with mashed potatoes and fresh apple sauce. Rolls, muffins or toast. **.30**

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HOCKEY

CANADIENS vs McGill

TONIGHT

AT 8.15 — THE FORUM

"Off Key I Sing" Title Of This Year's Revue

(Continued From Page 1)

two blues numbers which judging from the strains floating through from the grill room of the Union are—hot, Allan Murray is again directing the chorus.

As for the plot—well the producer leaning back in his office with a bowl of nesting gently against the back of his head, remarked, "You just wait and see." But the Dally refused to "wait and see," and scouting hither and yon, discovered a few things. First

of all, it seems that there are two acts with about five scenes in each. There is a king in "Off Key I Sing"; there is also a queen and an executioner and a princess and a hero who is not heroic; a disarmament conference and quite a bit of plumbing, and a harem (disguised from the censors as the Royal Cabinet). Scramble all these together, add some paprika, hot music, good comedy, cellophane costumes and, lo and behold, the Red and White Revue of 1933—"Off Key I Sing!"

Student Diplomats Solve Numerous Vital Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

their alphabetic order, the Canadian delegation speaking first. The representatives of each country traced the tariff policy of their own particular nation and explained the present attitude and policy of their government upon the matter.

The delegates were more or less unanimously agreed upon the causes of the present world wide depression, attributing much of it to the dislocation of international trade caused by tariffs and depreciated currencies. It was agreed by all that tariffs were too high at present and that they must be drastically decreased in the near future.

Monetary Problems

Monetary problems were treated from the view point that they were intimately connected with tariffs and international trade, the Delegate from the United States particularly emphasizing this point. The financial expert of the Canadian Delegation outlined the present monetary situation in a masterly fashion, and offered a solution to correct the present difficulties.

The afternoon session concluded with the adoption of the resolutions and the Canadian amendment.

Deal With Disarmament

The evening session on Saturday, Deal With Disarmament.

The evening session on Saturday, dealing with disarmament, was marked by fiery speeches and hasty re-argument among the delegates. This was particularly evident between the delegations from Japan and China, and Poland and Germany. In fact the greater portion of the evening was spent by the delegates explaining the various positions of their own nation, and comparatively little time was devoted to discovering

actual ways and means of bringing about disarmament. The delegate from Russia pointed this out in a very forceful speech, when he called upon the meeting to consider some concrete proposal.

The Canadian Delegates made the opening speech, and insofar as Canada would be little concerned by any proposal, they adopted a very conciliatory attitude, and endeavored throughout to keep the other delegates in harmony. The British delegation in reply to the demand of the French replied strongly against any further peace pacts, declaring that there were already sufficient of these. The next step would necessarily have to be one of partial disarmament, with total disarmament as the ultimate object. At the same time, it would be necessary to carry on a campaign of international education, teaching the different nations to view disarmament and the outlawry of war as desirable.

Partially Carried

The resolutions were only partially carried on this subject, some of them which had been amended not receiving a clear majority.

The chairman for the entire conference was Mr. Carl Goldenberg of the Department of Economics, Fred Stone, assisting him in the capacity of the League of Nations Economic Expert.

The delegates representing the various countries were: Allison Walsh and Sam Brenhouse from Canada; Hasler, MacKinney and Douglas from Great Britain; Victor Nehrlich, Henry Heuser and Henry Schaffhausen from Germany; Sidney Quong from China; Pierre Wessinger and Claude Dubuc from France; Beatty from Japan; Charlap from Poland; and David Lusher and Greenstein from the United States.

Red Cagers Score Third Straight Win

(Continued from Page 1)

whole game, and it was not until five minutes before the end that the Beavers were able to forge ahead to gain a well-deserved nine-point margin. Ross, Condit and Halpenny stood out for the Redmen, while Goodman, Elias and Jackson were best for Beavers. By virtue of their loss on Saturday night, the Seconds are now occupying the cellar position in the league. Next Saturday they meet Nationale in a scheduled fixture at the M.H.S. gym.

The line-ups:

McGill Intercollegiate (32): Lewin (17), Small (8), Young (2), Rice (5), Calhoun, Hammond.

Western (23): Whitwill (4), Hayter (7), Cherniak (6), Hogan (4), Zatzvitz (2), Gunn, Clarke.

McGill Seconds (26): Ross (9), Halpenny (4), Wilson (2), Finkelstein (3), Condit (5), Krukowski (1), Dixon, Aspler (2).

Beavers (35): Elias (8), Silver (4), Cohen (3), Raff (2), Jackson (8), Lands, Goodman (10), Silverstone.

Plumbers Win

Engineering continued their impressive play in the interfaculty hockey league and strung up Macdonald College as their latest victims. Morgan, with two goals and Crawford and Law, with one each, brought the Plumbers' total to four while Macdonald scored a lone goal. Mace in the nets for the winners, turenred in his usual heady game.

Contrary to pessimistic rumors and had economic conditions, fraternity pledge lists at Michigan State college have continued to swell until they have equalled the mark of the 1931 fall term with a total of 232 men pledged to date.

David Garrick Rehearsals For Week of February 20th., 1933

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

3.00—Macdonald.
4.00—Stanley.
5.00—Kerr.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

2.15—Wilder.
3.00—Detimers.
4.00—Dinner Scene.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

2.00—Frow.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2.15—Frow.
3.00—Detimers.
7.00—Whole Play—Dress Rehearsal—Make-up.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

5.00—Parts One and Two.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7.30—Whole Play—Dress Rehearsal—Make-up.

Professor F. Miller At Student Service

Desire For Authenticity Necessitates Personal Integrity

The speaker at the service in Divinity Hall yesterday was Mr. Francis P. Miller, Professor of International Affairs at Yale University, and Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation at Geneva.

"In a time such as this," Mr. Miller said, "the question has often been raised—How can we find certainty in a time of such uncertainty? This, however, is not a true representation of the case, and the Christian should not attempt to answer it. The question ought to be—How can we find authenticity in a time of such chaos?"

"We want a kind of personal integrity which an impersonal world denies us. Man was not made for an impersonal world. There has been something of an evolution from man to marionette—an evolution which began when man tried to seize power and fame for himself. Presently even the idea of God began to disappear, and man began to claim for himself the attributes of a superman. As a culmination came the War, from the effects of which we are still suffering."

"Man can only contain the personal life that is in him as his life is rooted in the eternal life of his Father, and it is only thus that he acquires authenticity—that he becomes something more than just a man."

"Again the question is asked—How can we find God? It is a strange paradox that we can't find Him—God finds us. How then do we recognize the knocking of God? In general, only two statements can be made, because every man may hear it differently."

"Most people will probably hear the knocking of God if they listen for it when standing in the presence of Jesus Christ. For others, knowledge of God comes with the strict adherence to the call of duty, regardless of personal desire."

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT of Players' Club

Will the cast of "Wurzel Flummery" please look over their lines. First rehearsal Wednesday at five. All parts to be known by then.

Macdonald Enrollment Up

A marked increase in the enrollment at Macdonald College was reported, when the official figures were made public lately. The number of students in the entire college has risen from 824 students last year to 888 this year. Most of the students are from the Dominion, but it also has its representatives from England, U.S.A., Wales, Newfoundland, Australia, Guatemala, Ireland and Spain.

Knoxville, Tenn. — When the East Tennessee Bank went broke, the prospect of the mid-term dances at the U. of Tenn. went flying out of the window. With the orchestra already contracted for, the closing of the bank forced the abandonment of the plans for the mid-terms and a cancellation of the orchestra engagement. Besides the loss of these funds, the Pershing Rifles Military Fraternity was involved and faced a severe financial situation.

Speaking at Wesleyan University, Professor Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary told the students that if he were a girl picking a husband he would prefer that the man should have had at least one other love affair, and six or seven if possible.

A man who would not decide what girl to marry without apologizing to his mother for falling in love with her would be a good risk, the professor said. A man who had had sisters is a better bet than one who had not, he added.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th. Bn. C.E.F.) CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS CONTINGENT ORDERS Part I. No. 98-100

Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

Montreal, Tuesday, February 14, 1933

98. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 19th February, 1933—Lieut. D. E. MacIntosh, R.C.C.S.

Next for Duty — Lieut. A. B. Connolly, R.C.C.E.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 19th February, 1933 — Cpl. J. N. Loucks.

Next for Duty — Cpl. S. A. Chibbert

99. PARADES

The Contingent will parade at the Orderly Room, 3480 University Street, at 8.05 p.m. on Tuesday, 21st February, 1933.

Lecture on "The Dress of the British Army" will be given by Lieutenant-Colonel P. E. Frideaux, District Ordnance Officer, M.D. No. 4.

It is imperative that all ranks attend this parade.

NOTE: All ranks will note change of place of parade.

DRESS: Muff.

100. CERTIFICATE CLASS

The eighth Lecture for Candidates for Certificates will be given at the Orderly Room on Monday, 20th February, 1933, at 8.00 p.m.

J. S. BRISBANE

Major and Adjutant

BOXERS CONQUER

(Continued from Page 3)

ordinary fighter but the Queen's man battled all the more gamely. Red tried for a knockout in the final round but although he gave his opponent everything he had, it was not enough. Carr lost the decision by a wide margin but he was the toughest fighter of the night.

Gilbert Shows Class

In the first two rounds of the 175 lb. clash, Gilbert was classed with the immortals of McGill's fistic history as he trimmed Peters of Queen's. He steamed across the ring in high gear and forcing his opponent to the ropes, raked him fore and aft with right and left hooks. Peters was unable to touch the McGill battler who ducked and weaved under everything and punched terrifically at the same time. Peters just managed to last the second round but opened the third with an amazing comeback that seemed to puzzle a wearied Gilbert. The Redman kept in the front with powerful blows but he was not the same fighter as in the opening two rounds.

George Maughan scored his second knockout in two nights when the referee stopped his fight with Fairlie of Toronto in the second round to save the latter unnecessary punishment. The opening round was pretty mild, although Maughan feinted once with his right and landed a jolting left. At the start of the second round, Maughan forced Fairlie into a corner and after drawing down his guard with a feint, piled into him with tremendous power. A smashing right finally folded up the tall Varsity fighter and referee Glickman raised Maughan's arm.

SEMI-FINALS

Seven knockouts in eight bouts and umpteen times as many hay-makers marked the wildest preliminaries ever held in this tournament. Rapsey of Varsity started the parade when he was awarded a technical K. O. over Berkowitz of McGill. The recent disaster in professional heavy-weight ranks seems to be having its repercussions in amateur circles for Berkowitz could easily have gone on. Rapsey, with that marvellous left of his, put the Redman down for a short count and when Berkowitz went down again a few moments later the fight was stopped.

Tam Fyche knocked out Mitchell of Queen's in two rounds in a fight in which boxing science was conspicuously missing but was featured by hard-hitting. MacGregor won an easy decision over McDonald of Queen's, the Tricolour man being out on his feet at the bell. MacGregor went down for the count of one in the opening round but held full control after that and three hard left counters that McDonald stopped into after ducking under wild rights almost put him out of the fight.

McLennan Scores K. O.

Peever of Queen's scored a technical K. O. over Sinclair of Varsity in the third round. Sinclair won the second round and was only slightly behind when Peever cut loose and Sinclair went down under a rain of blows. Green of Toronto put Woolgar of Queen's down for the full count in the second. Red McLennan scored a queer K. O. over Elson of Toronto in the third. Elson had absorbed terrible punishment and both men were dead tired in the final round. They staggered around, holding on to each other when suddenly Red let loose a wild left that finished the fight, the referee waving Elson out.

Gilbert crowded Stewart of Toronto to the ropes and after trouncing him there sent him flying to the mat. Stewart stayed down for eight seconds and after visiting the mat on two more occasions was waved out. Code of Toronto was not in the same class as Maughan and lasted only about a minute.

Erroneous Statement

An erroneous statement appeared in the "Daily" last week to the effect that Dr. Curt Stern would lecture in the Biological Building on Monday night, implying tonight. The actual date on which Dr. Stern will deliver his lecture will be on Monday, March 13th.

Swimmers Oppose Wheelers Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

one event. The diving is expected to be won by the Redmen, especially since Harry Griffiths, who captured the Provincial championship in his favorite event some time ago, intends performing tonight. The results of the remaining events are problematical as both teams are otherwise evenly matched. During a tank meet earlier in the season, the McGill relay team of Shaw, Howard, Stein and Sprenger defeated the M. A. A. relayists by a comfortable margin. The Wheelers were admittedly "off color" at that time, however, and with several of the Red relayists swimming in at least two other events, the relay is expected to be exceedingly close.

The meet tonight starts at 8.30 and students' coupons will be accepted for admission. The following is the order of events and the entries in each:

50 yds. free style: Sprenger, Howard.

200 yds. free style: Stein, Shaw, Shapiro.

Diving: Griffiths, Butterfield.

100 yds. backstroke: Sprenger, R. Wilson, W. Johnson.

100 yds. free style: Sprenger, F. Shaw, MacLure.

200 yds. breast stroke: W. Wilson, Savage.

440 yds. free style: Stein.

200 yds. relay: F. Shaw, Howard, Stein, Sprenger.

WRESTLERS FALTER

(Continued from Page 3)

double armlock but could not succeed in doing this and lost the fight.

Dalnaw got a good insight into the intricate manufacture of the mat when he spent nine of the ten minutes, which constitutes the fight, eating dirt off it. He opened his 155-lb encounter with Dimmitrieff of Varsity by missing a headlock and fell to the mat. Dimmitrieff dived on top of him and kept him in that position for all of the round. The second round was a repetition of the first with Dalnaw burrowing in the mat and making desperate efforts to right himself. Both Dalnaw and Galfman showed a good knowledge of the game by avoiding a fall while in this dangerous position but somehow could never get on even grounds with their opponents.

Pietreich Fights Hard

Pistreich, 165-pounder, put all he had into the opening two minutes of his fight with Carlyle of Queen's and when that failed he shot his bolt. He took a double armlock that looked good for a fall but both performers rolled off the mat and the hold was broken. Again from the prone position he reversed and pressed his opponent's shoulders toward the mat and he seemed to have scored a fall but the referee broke the hold as the men were entangled in the ropes. He was on the defensive after this and Carlyle secured the only fall in an extra round. McLean spent about two minutes in the ring against Hosking of Queen's when he was informed that his opponent had scored two falls on him. Hosking took the first with headlock and the second with an armlock and half-nelson after breaking McLean's headlock. Gray of Toronto took two straight falls from Roberts of Queen's in the Heavyweight division.

Economics Students Meet

On Thursday evening, at 8.30 p.m., the Political Economy Club will gather at the Smoking Room of the Arts Building to hear papers on "The Revision of the Peace Settlement and the Burden of the Debts," to be given by Helber and Stein. The topic is one of great interest, and is pertinent to present day conditions. Students in Economics, and all others, are cordially invited to attend this gathering.

School books, pens and pencils were exchanged for a bright shining gold star recently when a former University of Oklahoma co-ed quit school and took the job as sheriff. She has a ready sh-shooter, too, and a tenn-gallon hat.

NOTICES

EMPLOYMENT

Students who have registered at the Bureau of Appointments, who want summer work, but have neglected to state the date on which they will be free, will kindly do so before the end of the week or their names will be removed from the list.

WANTED

A copy of Harlow's "Growth of the United States." Telephone WE. 3272 or WE. 2293.

CERCLE FRANCAISE

"Le Cercle Francaise" of the High School of Montreal will hold its annual dance on Friday the 17th under the patronage of Miss C. Mackenzie, Canon James Fee and M. Primeau Robert. The dance, which will commence at 9.30 will be preceded by two short plays in the auditorium commencing about 8.45.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, Feb. 20th, at 8.00 p.m. The program will consist of a business meeting, an address by Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch on Alcohol, a case report and finally refreshments.

WANTED

A Schlesinger's General Chemistry 1930; and a Kimballs Physics Book bone AT. 0083-J and ask for Jack (83)

WANTED

A Porterfield's German Stories. Drop note in locker No. 976 in the Arts Building.

WANTED

One copy of Merime's "Colomba." Please call CA. 2414.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Clubb will meet this evening in the Union at 7.45, the speaker for the evening being Senor de Lima. All members are requested to be present.

Players' Club

Will the following please meet in the Players' Club Room today at 3 o'clock: The Misses MacKenzie, R. Tait, Miller, Howard, and Mr. Macorquodale.

REVUE

44-GENERAL

All connected with the show, cast, chorus, business or production, are reminded that there are but two clear weeks before Revue week. Everyone must be prepared to devote all their spare time outside academic work to the show, if necessary, for this period, and for the week of the show. Any, especially in the cast, for whom this will be impossible

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Tickets \$5. From the Janitor, Engineering Building